stend of Christians-Covenant of Friend-

They Are from His Mother and Brethers and Advise Him to Deal with Jews In-

thip Fund-Suspects Sent to the Tombs. The seven men alleged to be implicated in the murder of Michael Palino Ferrando, the Greek who was shot and killed on Saturday afternoon, were arraigned yesterday before Coroner Zucca. Four of the men, John Zegweses, John Nicholson, Johannes Zonnegranas and Petrof Minacakis, were committed to the Tombs without ball pending the inquest The other three, Emile De Varney, the Frenchman who saw the murder; Demetrice Cartagakinis and Aristides Floros, were sent to the House of Detention as witnesses.

Coroner Zucca took possession of a number of letters written in Greek which were found on the premises where the shooting took place, and these were translated in the hope that they would throw some light on the murder and Ferrando's past life.

The first of the letters is apparently from Ferrando's mother. Part of it has been torn off. The part remaining reads as follows: "AETOLIKON, Jan. 13, 1800.

"My Boy, My Sours: I was very sorry not to receive a letter from you in order that I might know about your health. Then I saw in the newspaper that you had committed a crime and that you were in prison. My Sotiri, I never expected to read such things about you, neither do I believe them. After you have written me so many good words about that new world, really, my child, that world must be good. We had the intention of coming there and of selling our property to buy prop-

erty there. "Now, my child, though I hear bad news of you. I will never believe it to be true and I expect a letter from youlimmediately that will calm me. Did I not tell you never to have pusiness with Greeks, except Eutaxias, who is good and peaceful, but to death with the natives? Let me know immediately where I

"Our daughter-in-law is sick from her sor-Think, my Sotiri, whose boy, whose grandson, you are. You are the grandson of two Generals. If I send you the book of your grandfather, Rango-which your cousin promised to send me-who is of English descent, you will see that you are from a high family of high standing, and you must not, my child, go on in this manner. I thought God sent you there (to America) so that we should come too Perhaps we could discover our relatives and the remaps we could discover our relatives and the origin of our family. Write me immediately if you wish me to send you the letter of the committee which were written to you when they appointed you Chief and addressed you as My Dear Sotiri, and beloved of the country, saying that you would bring good to our cause, besides many other things. You can give these letters to those people over there that they may know that you are not a criminal, but that you left Greece because of your great sorrow for your unfortunate country. Write me immediately.

"PHARANTOR." A postscript to the same letter, apparently written by a brother of Ferrando's, says:
"BROTHER SOTIM: I have been informed about what happened. Well, we always will be tortured. With all that I wrote to Athens to Atoula and Andrew, telling them what was necessary to be done and God help us. Even if they should punishlyou, you ought to bear it because it is time that you should learn to be patient. Did you not think of our unfortunate mother? How am I to console her now? She is ready to die.

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"They will not bring you here because there is no treaty of extradition. In case of necessity ask to leave for Australia. In conclusion. I wrote to Athens, so that should be avoided." Another letter, which seems to be from another brother, reads as follows:

"My BEOTIER: After all you won't listen to me. I told you a thousand times when you were here and afterward I wrote you to keep the people off Actolikon. They are all mailineous and dishonest. Have all your relations with Jews, but never with Actolikians, because at the first opportunity they will do you harm or will speak ill of you. Did you forget?

You wrote in all your innecence to that robber, Eutaxias, and he, instead of being grateful to you for your constituce, because the people here still believe you are around here. Did you forget the money you gave him to buy things for you when you were in Mendressé, and which he kep? He came there, being expelled because he had stolen the money from his brother-in-law, Sokos, and from that time they considered him a robber. So he careful that he does not get any money from you. I notify you in advance and you tellour fellow, countryme residing there to be eare-

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With the letters was a paper.
Inlows:
The undersigned, John Retsines, Elle Vamvakites and Michael Christopholos, swear on
the sacred image of the Father. Son and Holy
Ghost that they will live in brotherly love,
peace and concord, counting upon each other
without suspicions and that they will give full
assistance reciprocally in everything which assistance reciprocally in everything which may happen to them, and in danger will die protecting each other physically and material-

The signatures followed. Attached was a private code based on the Greek niphabet, anabling the parties to the compact to correspond in cipher.

BAT DISTURBS WORSHIPPERS

It First Upsets the Dignity of the Choir and Then the Congregation.

The evening service at Christ Church, as Clinton and Harrison streets, Brooklyn, was painfully marred on Sunday night. The trouble began when the surpliced choir entered singing the processional. The choir is made up of men and women and has always been the pride of the parish and its rector. Great was the astonishment and horror of the congregation when two young women near the head of the marching line doubled up sidethe head of the marching line doubled up side-ways and struck out apparently at each other with sweeping blows. The curate was next observed to put up both hands in the affitude of a man who sees a brick coming for his head. These things were a half hour's won-der to the worldly minded and even to some of the most devout. They had just about made up their minds that their eyes had de-ceived them when the whole soprano row was observed to duck in the middle of an anthem. Then the curate ducked. After that the cause of the trouble came out into the body of the church.

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It was a bat. There was a great cowering among the women. A man up near the front nicked upa hymnal and assumed an attitude of aggressive defence. The curate, before harming the sermon, asked the comregation to pay no more attention to the bar than could be helped. The ducking and beating of the air, however, went on in nave and chancel just before the survice was over the bar, in dodging a blow from an enraged matron, banged its head against a stone pillar and fell dead.

Flatbush Free Library Opens To-Night.

The Flatbush Free Library will be formally opened to the public to-night with appropriate exercises in its building in Caton avenue. The library was proposed several years ago, and, aithough a collection of books and money was made no definite action was taken for its establishment until last November, when the Brooklyn Public Library Association became interested in the movement. Puring the exercises addresses will be made by ex-Mayor bavid A. Boody, the Rev. C. L. Wells and the itsy. George McClelland.

West End Board of Trade's "Local Expan-

The West End Board of Trade of Brooklyn gave its annual dinner last night at the Avon Beach Hotel at Bath Beach. "Local expansion' and 'New York's commercial supremacy were the principal subjects discussed and the toasts were reasonded to by Assistant for-poration Counsel Lake D. Stapleton, ex-Senstor Frank Gallogher, ex-Register of Arrests Henry A. Powell and others.

Concert for Bellevue Hospital Patients. Several weeks ago a woman who asked that her name be suppressed gave to Dr. J. B. Polk, one of the visiting surgeons of Bellevue Hospital, a sum of money to be expended on an en-tertainment for the patients. Last night more than 449 patients were crowded into the am-phitheatre on the top floor. Ice cream and cake were served and a concert was given, which consider of selections by an orchestra and a number of songs. The patients had a good time.

TOOK SISTER'S ARSENIC PILLS. Six-Year-Old Child West Into Convulsions

Afterward and Died. Deputy Coroner O'Hanlon made an autopay yesterday on the body of Edna Kenney, the 6-year-old daughter of Samuel Kenney, a coachman, who died yesterday at her home. 157 West Sixty-eighth street, supposedly of argenical poisoning.

The child, while her mother was at church

scribed for her sister, who is 18 years old. When Mrs. Kenney returned home Edna was in convulsions. She said that she had eaten one of the pills. Dr. Gallivan of 210 West Sixty-ninth street worked over the child, but Sixty-night street worked over the child, but she died early yesterdian morning.

Dr. O'Hanlon said after the autopay yesterday that the cause of death was convulsions, due to gastro-enteritis, which had been produced by some irritant in the stomach. There was nothing however to show that the child died from arsenteal poisoning. He sent the stomach and contents to a chemist for analysis. The prescription for the capsules was given

The prescription for the appaules was given by Dr. Warren Chapta of 52 West 1(4th street and was as follows:

Ferri citras, % oz. Podophyllin, 4 grains. Extract of cascars sagrada, 1 dram. Acid arsenius, 1 s grains. Mix and divide into capsules, No. 80.

Dr. O'Hanlon said he did not think there was enough arsenic in the prescription to have killed the child, but the whole dose might have had a serious effect on her.

PHOTOGRAPHIC BUNCO GAME. Victim Complained to the Police, but Failed

to Prosecute. The two men who were arrested by Central Office detectives on Saturday night as suspicious persons were arraigned in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday on a charge of attempting to blackmall Edward R. Bauman. They said they were Frank Blake, 25 years old, of 202 West Tenth street, and John O'Brien, 39 years old, of 316 East Twenty-first street.

The men were arrested by Detectives Reidy and Anderson of the Central Office, after Bauman had made a complaint at Police Headquar ters. His story was that the men had called at shall write, that they may take pity on me, the unfortunate mother of so many children. * * * merchants at Houston and Mulberry street. where he is employed, and had produced a photograph which purported to be a picture compromising him. He could not understand how any one had obtained such a photograph, but decided that it was a composite ploture, to make up which his face had been taken from

make up which his face had been taken from another photograph.

When the men demanded \$500 for the photograph Bauman made an appointment to meet them in a Bowery saloon and to give them the money. When they went away, however, he went to Police Headquarters and reported the case to Capt McClusky of the Detective Bureau. By his Instructions when Bauman kepthe appointment detectives were on hand and structure that the rise man.

arrested the two men.

Xesterday when the case was called in the Centre Street Police Court Bauman failed to appear. O'Brien and Blake were then discharged from custody.

SANE ENOUGH TO BE TRIED. Lawyer Seldner Before a Jury Again to

Answer a Charge of Swindling. Lawyer Henry Seldner, whose trial in the General Sessions was stopped a few weeks ago upon the filing of affidavits setting forth that Soldner was insane, was put on trial again yesterday on an indictment charging him with

aiding and abetting a scheme by which Chris-

tian Engisch was swindled out of a tenement

house in Avenue A, in which he had an equity Engisch testified that his property had been posted for sale in the Real Estate Exchange A man named Cohen called upon him and in formed him that a man named Muller was

willing to trade lifty-five lots on Staten Island for Engisch's property. Engisch agreed to make the trade, and was invited to Lawer Seldner's office, where he was introduced to Seidner's office, where he was introduced to Seidner by Cohen.

Seidner by Cohen.

Seidner told me the Staten Island property was all right, said the witness. He agreed to act as counsed in the matter, saying that he had searched the title of the property on Staten Island, and knew that it was owned by Muller. Then the trade was made, and I found out that Muller did not own the property on Staten Island, and that it was owned by another man, who is now here in court. I have brought civil suits against Cohen. Muller and Seidner, and have also taken action to get my property back.

The case was not concluded.

HURLBUT WILL PROBATED.

Surrogate Fitzgerald Finds Against the Con testants-The Estate Is Valued at \$850,000.

The contested will of Henry Augustus Hurl but, who died on Nov. 11, 1897, leaving \$850. "I still conceal myself, following the advice of your previous letter. I am waiting for the decision of the court and if I am not discharged I will come to you with Andrew Write and tell me what I have to do and how I have to be provided in order to go where I may find you. We are all doing well. I embrace you, Your brother.

With the letters was a naver with a wine of the wine of the Union the State of the Union that the wine of the Union that the bridge of the Union that the Union that the bridge of the Union that the bridge of the Union that the Union that the bridge of the Union that the bridge of the Union that the bridge of the Union that the Union that the bridge of the Union that the Union that the bridge of the Union that the Union that the bridge of the Union that the Union that the bridge of the Union that the bridge of the Union that the Union that the bridge of the Union that the bridge of the Union that the bridge of the Union that the Union that the Union that the bridge of the Union that the Union Hurlbut was a charter member of the Union League Club and was 80 years old when he sioner of Education and Henry A. Huribut, Jr., in trust so that each gets half of the income, william is made an executor, Henry is not. The will was contested by Henry and Mrs. Susic Scott Hall, wife of Boiton Hall, son of the late Rev. Dr. John Hall, who slieged mental incapacity and undue influence. Mrs. Hall is a child of a deceased daughter of the testator. In admitting the will to probate Surrogate Fitzgerald says that the evidence falls far short of what would justify or excite a suspicion of undue influence. The discrimination in favor of William, he says, was ovidently because William was his confidential adviser and had charge of his affairs.

> Military and Equestrian Tournament for Charity.

A military tournament and equestrian enter tainment, for the benefit of the free bed fund of Hahnemann Hospital, will be given next Fri-day evening at Durland's Riding Academy, Fifty-ninth street and Central Park West. Mrs. Gen. Howard Carroll, Prosident of Mrs. Gen. Howard Carroll, Prosident of the fund, is at the head of the affair. The programme will consist of a grand entrée and figure ride by ladies, high school exhibition, tandem riding and driving by twelve geutlemen, high jumping, military evolutions by the First and Second latteries of the National Guard of New York, rough riding, tent pegging and lance exercise by the Essex Troop of New Jersey, mounted broadsword contests by representatives of the American and British armice and a sham battle by men of the New York National Guard with Gatling guas.

Want the Bay State Shoe Company Dis

It was stated yesterday that F. A. Neergaard, J. B. Colton and Emerson Howe, stockholders of the Bay State Shoe and Leather Company of 97 Chambers street, had applied to the Supreme Court in Uister county for a dissolution preme Court in Uister county for a dissolution of the corporation, being dissatisfied with the management of the company, and that a referee had been appointed to report next May. The company, it is said, is perfectly solvent. The limbilities are currently reported to be \$340,000. Three years ago the assets were stated to be over \$1,000,000. The company has factories in Brooklyn and at Sing Sing and a branch in Baltimore. The capital stock is \$400,000.

City Must Pay Contractor Cranford.

Justice Scott of the Supreme Court has directed the Comptroller to pay whatever is due John P. Cranford and others on a contract for asphalting Belmont avenue, Brooklyn. The aspharing Belmont avenue, Brooklyn. The work was given by the engineer in charge that the provisions of the contract had been carried out. The Comptroller refused to may on the ground that from reports made to him he believed the certificate was faise, fraudulent and untrue. Justice Scott holds that the affidayis do not show that substantial compliance with the centract that substantial compliance with the contract was not made, and that the court, except for fraud shown or pulpable mistake, is bound by the original certificate.

President York Confers with Mr. Shevlin President Bernard J. York of the Police Board had a conference yesterday with Mr. James Shevlin at the Willoughby street headquarters in Brooklyn, and it is understood declared that the board had decided to take no action in re-gard to pending police legislation at Albany. Mr. Shevim is strongly opposed to the Police bill, and the local Democratic legislators will be instructed to work against it from start to

Property at Newport Sold.

NEWFORT, B. L. Fob. 20.-Elisha Dyer, Jr., of New York has sold to Edward J. Berwind his property on Believus avenue for \$50,000, with | The Fireboat David A. Boody in the Dry the right to occupy it during the coming sea-son, and Mr. Berwind, in turn, has sold his lately acquired property on the same avonus, formerly the Wetmore piace, for \$45,000. This is practically an exchange. Mr. Dyer is to erect a new villa in the fan.

SEA DEVIL, HE CALLED HER.

EDWARD LYMAN SHORT TURNS HI WIFE'S SISTER OUT.

Mrs. Crosby, Now at Law with Mrs. Short Over Their Parents' Personalty, Pro-duces a Letter Showing That Later She Became Nothing Worse Than a Sphinx. Details of the difficulties; between Anna Livngston Short, wife of Edward Lyman Short, on Sunday afternoon, got hold of some capand her sister Emily M. Crosby, the wife of sules containing arsenic which had been pre-Robert Raiston Crosby, were given in affidavits before Justice Gilderslerve of the Supreme Court yesterday in the dispute over the jewelry, paintings, furniture and heirlooms of their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Petit, who lived at 20 West Thirty-seventh street, Mr. Petit died in 1886 when Emily, who married Mr. Crosby last December, was 15 years old. Shellyed with her elder sister, Mrs. Short, until last July, when the Short family went abroad. Complete estrangement between the sisters did not occur till last October, on the return of the Shorts. The action is brought by Mrs. Short for a division of the personal effects of the parents, the realty having been divided. and the case was in court yesterday on a motion of Mrs. Crosby, as defendant, for a re-

> ceiver. The differences between the sisters was an Important point, because neither! wants the ther to have charge of the property pending the action. Mrs. Short declared that her sister did not pay her share of the family expenses at 20 West Thirty-seventh street and at a place at Babylon, but Mrs. Crosby avers that she has paid her sister \$50 a week since 1889. Mrs. Short declares that the conduct of Emily was such that Mr. Short had refused to let Emily stay longer in the house. This was before Emily's marriage to Mr. Crosby, Mrs. Crosby presented affidavits and letters of Short yesterday as indicative of the cause of the estrangement.

> Mrs. Crosby avers that when they were going down to the wharf at Babylon for a sail on

ing down to the wharf at Babylon for a sail on July 4 inst Mr. Short became greatly angered at her because she had failed to notify one of the maids to be at the wharf. At this time, Mrs. Crosby says, Short said in the presence of her sister and their friends, addressing his wife:

"I have just told that see devil of a sister of rours to leave the house."

Mrs. Crosby says that this remark caused the estrangement, as her sister stood by Mr. Short in their differences. In refutation of the statement of Mrs. Short and her husband that the defendant was told by Mr. Short that abe could not remain a member of the family unless her conduct changed, Mrs. Crosby cresented the following letter from Mr. Short, dated last October:

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"Mr. Dean Extra: I wrote you on Monday, but no answer. Dear, Dear, Dear! Tut! Tut! Tut! Well: Well: Well: While you play the silent oracle or the Veiled Prophetess of Khorassan or, the Exptian Sphinx. The world must move. Bread and cheese and kisses are very nice, and I am very much in love myself, but do you know! Cat, breather sieen, order furniture dusted and carpets cleaned, and don't tell any one, for it is a great secret, but I schunly descended so low as the cellar the other day. As I am not the ancient Joshua I cannot command the sun to stand still or the dust to cease to fly. Well, as we must do something and as the oracle does not speak we will adout this modus ricendi in the little drama of our lives.

"I. You will play the Silent Priestess of the Delphic Oracle, or as yells are becoming to you the Veiled Prophetess, or as you like the Empire style, the Sphinx.

"P. Practical E. Lymnu tromantic, too, at

the Velled Prophetess, or as you like the Empire style, the Sphinx.

"2 Practical E. Lyman fromantic too, at times) will go on and arrange the house to suit entirely his own conveniences.

"3. The fatted call will be killed the middle of Nevember and the rejoicings continue for several weeks, and during this E. Lyman and sweet, pretty sister Anna will be deaf to all familiare and other unholy suggestions.

"4. After this the practical will be taken up again and methinks the voice of the oracle may then be heard behind the screen.

"So we are all hapay once more. Bob is a nice fellew and apparently your tidus Achates, so rethats be can help in December on the furniture problem, which seems to stagger you. Always faithfully, what are women? as John Drew says in The Liars." They are like children."

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POST OFFICE BURGLAR SHOT.

The Postmaster at Delaware Water Gap Awakened by a Dynamite Explosion. DELAWARE WATER GAP, Pa., Feb. 20,-The Post Office at this place was broken into between 1 and 2 A. M. to-day by three men, who blew open the safe with dynamite. Millard Houser, the Postmaster, who resides next door to the Post Office, heard the explosion, and, to the Post Office, heard the explosion, and, radsing a window, saw a man standing on the stoop. The man started to run away. Houser called to him to halt, but the fellow kept on running, and Houser fired at him with a stody on. The man fell, and his two companions, who were inside the Post Office, went to his assistance and attempted to get him away. They assisted him for about 150 feet and then left him, making good their escape.

The figured man was pleked up by Houser, and it was found that he was badly wounded, ten buckshot having entered his body. He is about 25 years old, and refused to give his name, saying he did not wish to disgrace his family. He was taken to the Saranton Hostil-

name, saying he did not wish to disgrace his family. He was taken to the Stranton Hospi-tal. It is thought he belongs to a gang from Paterson, N. J. EVIDENCE OF DRUNKENNESS.

Wanderer Sure He "Had 'Em" if He Walked Into the Police Station.

Charles Fitzpatrick, a wanderer with a lightouse nose, a seanty wardrobe and no address was charged with intoxication in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday. "I guess not," he answered when Magistrate

Brann asked him if the charge was true. "But the policeman says," the Court insisted, "that you went into the Macdougal street station last night and raised the diekens."

"Did I really walk into the station, your Honors" remarked Fitzpatrick. "tiee! but I must have been drunk! Give me two months, your Honor, before I get 'en again."

"Oh, no, my man," replied the Court, "That's too long a time for the city to leed you. I'll give you ten days as an antidote." But the policeman says," the Court insist-

To Assess Cemeteries for Local Improve

A resolution was adopted by the Board of Public Improvements vesterday asking the Corporation Counsel to draw up a bill to be presented to the Legislature compelling cemepresented to the Legislature compelling ceme-teries within the city limits to pay their share of assessments for local improvements. Re-cently it was proposed to make a macadam road on the outskirts of Brockiyn at a cost of \$7,000. Unon examination, however, it was found that the road ran for the most part be-tween two cemeteries, and that if the work was done the city at large would have to shoulder about nine-tenths of the cost.

Horse Wedged in a Coal Hole.

A horse attached to a street cleaning cart half fell into a coal hole at 44 Madison street yes terday afternoon while it was being driven or terday atternoon while it was being driven on the sidewalk on account of the snow pilest along the gutter. A crowd gathered about while the driver value tried to raise the ani-mat. After half an hour sidelay, some one not-ified the superintendent of the section, and he sent a crew of men and an extra carr with them, and the horse was pulled out. It was pretty severely bruised and cut, and had to be removed to the stable.

State Trust Company Elects Officers.

At a special meeting yesterday of the State Trust Company, the control of which has passed into the hands of William C. Whitney and his friends, the following officers were elected: President, Walter S. Johnson; Vice-Presidents, William A. Nash and Henry H. Cook; Executive Committee, William C. Whit-ney, Thomas F. Ilyan, William A. Nash, George Foster Peabody, R. A. C. Smith and Henry H. Cook.

New Dormitory at Harvard.

Camberdoe, Mass., Feb. 20.—A new dormitary for Harvard students is to be erected by Peter Burns at the corner of Plympton and Bow surns at the corner of Flympion and low streets. The building is to be of brick, four stories high, with architectural features sim-ilar to those of the English codeges at Oxford and Campridge. The apartments are to be ar-ranged in Entes, each to accommodate four men.

Standard Oil Company Robbed. Officials of the Standard Oil Company's refinery at Constable Hook reported yesterday to the Bayonne police that another robbers of valuable material had occurred at the works on Saturday night. The thleves got away with a ton of brass castings.

Dock.

The fireboat David A. Boody, which sank last week, has been raised, and was towed to the Frie Basin yesterday and put in dry dock for repairs.

PLEADING FOR MRS. PLACE. Her Counsel Appear Before the Governor and Ask for Clemency.

ALBANY, Feb. 20.-Gov. Boosevelt this after noon gave a hearing to the counsel of Mrs. Martha Place, the Brooklyn murderess, now awaiting death in Sing Sing prison, who desired to make a last plea for Executive elemency in her behalf. The hearing was opened Mr. Van Iderstine of New York, who said he appeared at his own expense, merely be cause of his great interest in the case and because he thought it a proper case for execu-tive interference. He said he was firmly of the oninion that the woman was not sane. It might be asked why he had not put up a defence of insanity, and in reply he said he could hardly put up such a defence when the woman had claimed from the start that she had no committed the crime. He thought that if the Governor read the evidence carefully he would come to the conclusion that she was doubtless of unbalanced mind. Her actions since the trial bear out such contention. She did not appear to appreciate at all the seriousness of her position. She is a woman of between 40 and 45 years of age, and at a critical period in

her position. She is a woman of between 40 and 45 years of age, and at a critical period in the life of woman, leading to a natural inference that her mind is unbalanced. The past life of Mrs. Place had been moral, with no signs of a criminal nature or character, and this fast should be considered. He thought there were certainly sufficient mitigating circumstances to permit of giving her a less sentence.

Mr. MacSherry of New Brunswick, N. J. said he had known Mrs. Place from girlhood in New Brunswick, He thought her whole bearing since the commission of the crime showed an unbalanced mind. He then read the rambling letters written by Mrs. Place just before the murder to her brothers in New Brunswick, telling of the disposition she wanted made of her money in the savings bank. He thought that the circumstances inclicated that the woman meant to commit suicide and nothing more. The casy larcenty of the \$500 from Mrs. Place in the prison, alleged to have been committed by a Mrs. Simpson, seemed to indicate that she was of diseased mind. Another letter, written from the Raymond Street Jail to her husband, calling him to task for wrongolong, was held to further indicate something radically wrong with the woman mentally. During the trial Mrs. Place at for three hours with the axe, the wearon of the crime, in tront of her, yet it never leaved her a bit. Any person who would conduct herself in such a way and would write such letters was certainly of unsound mind. During the argument of consect the Governor is such latters was certainly of unsound mind. During the argument of consect the Governor's words. The Governor asked if any testimony had been taken to show invanity, and was told nothing bad been trought out owing to the woman's positive refusal to be placed on the sitorney's words. The Governor asked if any testimony had been taken to show invanity, and was told nothing bad been trought out owing to the woman's positive refusal to be placed in such a bosition. The Governor asked if the Governor to bring out the

he thought not, for she had not attempted flight.

The Governor thought the letters undoubtedly indicated something desperate to be done. Mr. MacSherry admitted it, but thought there certainly was an element of doubt which, if he were a survinan, would make it impossible for him to tell now how he should not.

Mr. Van I derstine said he felt very strongly that the State would be fully protected by the woman's imprisonment. She had no friends with influence or relatives with much education or intelligence to work to get her out in five or ten years. She would be forgotten quickly. Mr. MacSherry coincided in this view, adding that her relatives thought the woman dangerous and that she should be kept locked up.

locked up.

Gov. Roosevelt dismissed the counsel with thanks for their dismessionate presentation of facts devoid of all sensationalism. He did not intimate what course he should pursue, but it is believed that he has been strongly impressed with the facts presented. He will take puins to inform himself further of the case and a commission may be appointed to consider the condition of the woman's mind.

Edward M. Powers Seeks Reinstatement on the Police Force.

ALBANY, Feb. 20.-Edward M. Powers, who erved in the United States Navy during the war with Spain, is sooking reinstatement as a nember of the New York police force. At the ime of the breaking out of the war he was employed on the New York police steamer employed on the New York police steamer Patrol and resigned to enlist. He served on the Merrimae and the torpedo boat Hodgers off Santiago. Clenfugos and Guantanamo. Cuba. He was honorably discharged on Dec. 18 and applied to the New York City Police Department for reinstatement. He was told that he was not on the civil service list and therefore could not be reinstated. The Civil Service Board told him that if was unnecessary to be on the list. He then made a further application to the Police Beard, but that body has done nothing in the matter. othing in the matter

The Tenth Battalion Mustered Out.

ALBANY, Feb. 20.-The Tenth Battalion, which formed Companies A. B. C and D of the First Regiment, New York Volunteers, was mustered out at its armory in this city to-day. About \$40,000 was expended in paying the soldiers in amounts ranging from \$40 to apward of \$100 each. This evening the members of the battalion who entered the volunteer ranks were each presented by the city of Albany with a bronze medal in commemoration of their services. The exercises included speeches by tioy, flooseyelt and local officers.

Claims Against the State,

ALBANY, Feb. 20.-Sixteen claims, aggregaing \$10,100, for damages to property by reaon of improvement work to the canal erstein son a improvement work to the child spates of the State under the \$0,000,000 Appropriation act, were filed to day with the Stat Court of Chains. They follow closest upoclaims for \$75,000 filed about ten days ago. I is thought that the total of these claims will amount up to several million dollars.

COCOS INLAND TREASURE SEEKER.

Food Supply to Be Sent to Capt, Gissler Who Has Been There Several Years. San Francisco, Feb. 20 - A shipment of roceries and dried fruit will go on the next lentral American boat to Capt. August Gissler, Central American boat to Capt. August Gissler, who left here several years ago on the schooner. Haveed to search for treasure on Coros Island. Gissler has a concession from the Costa Rica Government and his backer in Stockton still has confidence in him Gissler has lately been living on plantains. In his last letter he reported that he was still digging for treasure and had not given up hope.

Navy Yard Notes.

Commodore Philip, commandant of the navy yard in Brooklyn, yesterday appointed Commander Longuecker of the cruiser New Or-leans, Lient B. T. Walling, Paymaster Littell nd Civil Engineer Thompson as a board of aquiry to investigate into the cause of the fire n the Paymaster's office in building 3 on Sunhy morning.
The board of inquiry that is investigating the fire in the machine shop on Wednesday night has held another session behind closed doors. yesterday.

Tards and Docks and Chief Engineer George Melville of the Steam Engineering Department will visit the yard to-day to look over the rules of the machine shop. The work of rebuilding and equipping the shop will depend on their recommendations.

Honoring the Volunteers.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Feb. 20. A grand cete bration was held in this city to-day in honor of he volunteer soldiers who were mustered on last week. There were only sixteen and the hast week. There were only sixteen and the highest in rank was a corporal; but the citizens could not have shown more honor to 10,000. Plags have been flying all day from every roof and window. At 2.0 clock exercises were held in Music Hall, at which Mayor Compton presided, and all the city officers were present. City Attorney James Wight was orator of the day, and was followed by Capt. James Parker and Dr. Stafford, Surgeon of the seventy-dirst New York. After the meeting a banquet of about 200 covers was given at Odd Fellows Hall.

Shocked on a Trolley Car.

While Mrs. Mary Kieln of 212 Bedford avetenday sho received an electric shock. Ehe sat lown over an electric heater, and when she received the shock on her left side she numbed to her feet and fell unconscious on the laps of passengers on the opposite side of the ear. The ear was stopped and suletracked at the power house at Kent and Division avenues. Dr. Hex-derman of the Eastern District Hospital worked over Mrs. Klein for fifteen minutes before she regained consciousness.

Ten Cars Wrecked-Thirty Hogs Killed. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 20 -- An Eric freight train bound east struck a broken rail near Monroe Saturday night. Ten cars were piled up and one car of hogs was badly wrecked, thirty hogs being killed.

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC PLAN

ROAD TO BE PERMANENTLY MERGED INTO SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

\$100,000,000 Four Per Cent. Mortgage to He Issued and a \$25,000,000 3% Per Cent. Mortgage - \$20,000,000 of Preferred Stock and \$67,275,500 of Common Stock. Speyer & Co. having effected with the Government a settlement of its claim against the Central Pacific Railroad Company, by which there are to be issued \$47,056,000 first refunding mortgage 4 per cent, gold bonds as collat-eral security for the payment of the notes remaining in the hands of the Government for its claim, a readjustment of the financial affairs of the Central Pacific has become necessary. A plan of readjustment has peen prepared by Speyer & Co. of this city, Speyer Bros. of London, Laz. Speyer Elissen of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Teixeira de Mattos Bros. of Amsterdam and the Deutsche Bank of Berlin, who have consented to act as readinstment managers. They have also formed a

yndicate to provide all the cash requirements

of the plan.

It is proposed to issue \$100,000,000 first refunding mortgage 4 per cent gold bonds, to run not less than forty-five years, bearing interest from Aug. I next, free of taxes and secured by a mortgage upon all the railroads, terminals and equipment owned by the Central Pacific Rallroad Company, or by deposit as collateral security therefor of at least 90 per cent, of the present outstanding first mortgage bonds of the Central Pacific Railroad of California, and the Western Pacific Railroad Company, and of at least 75 per cent, of the aggregate of all the

Western Pacific Railroad Company, and of at least 75 per cent. of the aggregate of all the now outstanding bonds of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, and of, all outstanding bonds of divisional companies by the consolidation whereof it was formed, including such first mortgage bonds of the Central Pacific Railroad Company of California and Western Pacific Railroad Company of California and Western Pacific Railroad Company.

The first refunding mortgage bonds are to be applied as follows: To be retained by the United States Government as collateral for 3 jer cent, notes, \$47,004,000; in partial exchange for existing bonds, \$51,253,500; purchased by syndicate to provide cash requirements of the plan, \$1,690,500. It is also proposed to issue \$25,000,000 34; per cent, mortgage gold bonds to run thirty years, subject only to the prior lien of the first refunding mortgage, and to the also secured by a pledge of all sinking fund securities, and by the unsold land grant, about 7,000,000 acrea, to be applied as follows: In partial exchange for existing bonds, \$13,000. The capitalization will consist of \$20,000,000 to the requirements, \$11,305,000.

The capitalization will consist of \$20,000,000 to the capitalization will consist of \$20,000,000 to the rent, cumulative preferred stock, to be delivered to the Southern Pacific Company in consideration of the lasue of an equal amount at par value of that company's 4 per cent, gold bonds, and \$17,275,500 common stock, which has been sold to the syndicate and which is offered for sale to depositors of present common stock upon payment of \$2 per share deposited. The Central Pacific Railroad Company London shareholders' committee, representing a majority of the outstanding shares has entered into an agreement with the Southern Pacific Company and the readjustment managers, for the sale of their shares or the new shares to be issued. The majority of the share has afterned payment of the new shareholder's committee, representing a majority of the shares of common stock of the and after the payment of the notes given to the United States Government, it is estimated, will not be over \$4,875,000. The average net earn-ings of the Central Pacific for the ten and a half years ended June 30, 1828, was \$4,803,259,

securities, \$981,630, a total of \$5,582,056. It is estimated that under the readjustment upward of \$4,500,000 cash will be provided, which will be immediately available for im-SNAKE HILL PRISONER ESCAPES, Johnson Was So Quiet That They Placed

years ended June 30, 1000, was shking fund Add present annual income from sinking fund securities, \$983,630, a total of \$5,582,030. It securities, \$983,630, a total of \$5,582,030.

Him Among the Trusties. Charles Johnson, a burglar, escaped from the Hudson County, N. J. Penitentiary, at Snake Hill, on Sunday evening, and the keepers ther are wondering how he got away. Johnson was erving a term of eighteen months, and his ime would have expired in August. He was mich and willing to work, and seemed so concented that he was placed among the "trusfes" and put to work in the stable.

Two men and a woman visited Johnson on sinday afternoon and spent some time with aim at the stable. Johnson went up to the main building to supper at 5 o'clock. It was his duty to return to the stable and remain there until relieved at 6 o'clock, but he was those when the relief arrived. The keeperving a term of eighteen months, and his his duty to return to the stable and remain there until refleved at it o'clock, but he was not there when the relief arrived. The keepers who go out around the grounds to bring in the "trusties" were unable to find him. Keepers went searching for him in every direction and the police of the neighboring cities were notified. Warder, Grimes was sent for and made an investigation. Two bottles which had contained whiskey and other remnants

had contained whiskey and other remnants of a feast were found in the stable.

Medium Rogers Convicted. Henry Richardson Rogers, the spirit medium, was convicted yesterday in the General Sessions of assault in the second degree with a recommendation to mercy. At one of his seances, which two detectives aftended with a scances, which two detectives attended with a warrant for his arrest for awindling, he attempted to strike Dotective Fove with a hatchet. Rogers was found attired in a white Swiss Mother Huidagal costume, adorned with glit pasteloand wings, Rogers jumped his built then and went to Exppt, where he was joined by Mrs. Harriet Beach, the wealthy widow of the editor of the Scientific American. At Alexandra he married her. She has since been declared insane and her property is in the care of her relatives.

The American Cereal Co. Incorporated. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 20.-The American Uereal Company was incorporated in the office f the Secretary of State this afternoon. The apitnistock is \$33,000,000, of which \$15,000, stock and the rest common stock. The incor-stock and the rest common stock. The incor-porators are Adrian H. Larkin, Francis L. Pat-ton, Jr., and William F. Wilson, Jr., all of Jer-sey City. The objects of the company are to law, sell, store, warehouse, deal in and handle oats, grains and cereals of every description, and also to grind mill and convert cereals into various products.



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and

simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALI-FORMIA FIG STRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company -

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ARRESTED FOR STEALING \$5,000. Cashler of E. Greenfield, Son & Co. Locked Up on a Charge of Larceny.

Charles Neuman, cashter and confidential lerk of E. Greenfield, Son & Co., candy manufacturers at 107 Gwinnett street, Williamsburg, was locked up last evening in the Clymer street police station on the charge of grand larceny. August Saril, a member of the firm, informed the police that during the last two ears Neuman had robbed the firm of more than \$5,000. He obtained the money, it is alleged, by falsifying the payrolls of the 300 emplovees.

Neuman boarded at 116 Clymer street. His employers had the most implicit confidence in him until about a week ago, when an anonynous letter was received from an employee stating that Neuman was defrauding some of the men and young women employed in the factory. On Saturday Neuman went away earlier than usual. After he was gone a man who had found his wages \$5 short went to Seuman's desk to have it corrected. He met

who had found his wages \$5 short went to Neuman's desk to have it corrected. He met Mr. Saril and told him about it. Mr. Saril booked for the payroll but was not able to find it. Then he went among other employees and discovered there were more shortages.

Nothing was done about it until yesterday. Neuman reached the factory as usual, and when he went out to lunch Mr. Saril directed a book keeper to lock up the cashler's books. Peculations extending over a period of more than two years, it is alleged, were discovered. When Neuman returned he was confronted with the evidence of his thefts, and he admitted he had stolen thousands of dolars. He offered to give to the firm \$3,000 he has on deposit in the Williamsburg Savings Bank if they would not disgrace him by arrost.

A messenger was sent to the Clymer street police station, and betectives Dolan and Haves were sent to the factory. Mr. Saril ordered the arrest of Neuman. At the station Mr. Saril said that Neuman's peculations might reach a much larger amount than \$5,000. When Neuman was searched \$750.37 and a gold watch and chain were found in his pockets. He also had a diamond ring. For the second time he offered all the money and lewelry he had for his freedom. Before he was put into a cell he became greatly agitated, and said:

This is my end. I might have known it would come this was."

After being locked up he acted so querry that the police were under the impression Neuman meant to kill himself. His handker-chiefs and suscenders were taken from him and a policeman was placed on guard outside his cell.

Large Amounts Left to Educational, Re-

ligious and Charitable Institutions. The will of Alexander M. Proudfit, executed hortly before his death on the 10th inst., was filed for probate yesterday. The value of the state is not given. He appoints his friend John McLean Nash executor. The testator sequenths \$15,000 to Columbia College to ound the "Alexander Monerief Proudfl Felowship in Letters," to advance the study of English literature, and \$15,000 more to estabsh the "Maria McLean Proudfit Fellowship," to encourage advanced studies in medicine

pital, \$16,000; Samuel B. Smith Infirmary of tichmond county, N. Y., \$16,000; New York Free Circulating Library, \$10,000; New York Public Library, to be used in purchasing books on naval history, \$10,000; Loomis Sanitarium for Consumptives, at Liberty, N. N. \$10,000; Si. Mary's Free Hospital for Children, \$0,000; Si. Mary's Free Hospital for Children, \$1,000; trustees of the village of Salem, Washington county, N. Y. \$7,000; Presbyterian Hospital, for a bed for members of the United States Navy, to be known as the John Melean Proudfit bed, \$5,000; Working Girls' Varation Society, \$5,000; Washington Academy in the village of Salem to maintain Proudfit Hall, \$5,000; Protestant Episcopal Church Missionary, Society for Senmen, \$2,000; Demilt Dispensary, \$1,500; New York Cancer Hospital, \$11,000; St. Luke's Home for Indigent Christian Fermales, \$1,500; American Buble Society, \$750; Children's Aid Society, \$750; Bables Hospital, \$750; Church Missionary Society for Senmen, \$1,500; Home for Incurables of the House of the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for House of the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Canford Farman Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Chile, \$1,500; New Home for the Holy Chile, \$1,500; New H Public Library, to be used in purchasing books

\$770.

Many bequests to relatives, friends and servants are made. Mr Nash receives paintings, silverware and \$15,000. The sister of the testator's mother, Catharine McLean Nash, is to receive \$25,000 and her children the residue of

Election of Officers for the Metropolitan

Museum. The trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art held a meeting yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers: Henry G. Mar-quand, President: F. W. Khinelander, First Vice-President: Daniel Huntington, Second Vice-President: Hiram Hitchcock, Treasurer; L. P. di Cesnola, Secretary. Salem H. Wales, Tharles Stewart Smith and William R. Ware

Charles Stewart Smith and William R. Ware were elected trustees for the term ending in 1900.

The advance sheets of the trustees propert for 1898 show that the museum is in good flaancial condition. During the year 511,338 persons visited the museum. This is about 40,000 less than in the previous year, a fact explained by the ciosing of the Eighty-second street entrance for repair—and by bad weather on Saturdays and Sundays, the most popular days. Work on the new wing to the nuscum building is progressing lavorably

A Honolulu Bride for Lorin Andrews. Lorin Andrews, a Brooklyn lawyer and Heoublican politician, went to Honolulu in Deember to take charge of the business interests

of his mode, who had long been settled there, it has just been learned here that soon after his arrival in Renoluta be was married to an American girl, whose uncle is one of the rich-est men in the Sandwich Islands.

Court Calendars This Day.

877. Paid IV. Clear, Short causes. Nos. 8721, 6716, 6836, 6881, 6487, 6672, 6307, 6501, 6841, 6504, 6455.

MOTHER STABBED BY AN IDLE SON He Hacked Her with a Carving Knife After Being Sent to Look for a Job.

AFTER

Mrs. Dora Lang. 64 years old, who lives at 431 West Forty-eighth street, which she owns, was stabbed four times vesterday afternoon by her son, John, who resented his mother's suggestion that he ought to go to work. The assailant, who is 36 years old and unmarried. lived in his mother's home and has hitherto been supported by her.

Mrs. Lang gave John 50 cents yesterday morning and told him that it was for carlara and that he must hunt for a job. She also told him that he could continue to live with her without paying board until he found work, but that she expected him to make an honest effort to get something to do. The only effort that the son made was one to get rid of the sol cents in a nearby sulcon and in that he was so successful that he returned home an hour later drunk, and asked for more money. When his mother refused to give him any he served a carving knite with a six-inch blade, drose the knife through the raim of her left hand, stabbed her twice in the arm and then in he abdomen.

The only witness of the assault was Lena Lang, sister of the assailant. She ran into the street shouting for belp, and brought Police, man Kammer back with her. He got to the liques just in eine to carture Lang, who was running upstairs to the roof. The intured woman was taken to Rousevelt Hospital and the prisoner to the West-Fritz-fourth street Police Court, where Mariatrate Denel held him without ball to await the results of his mother's wounds. and that he must hunt for a job. She also told

MORTON'S MYSTERIOUS INJURIES Has Many Broken Bones, but Doesn't Know

Thomas O. Morton, an aged manufacturer, has been conflued to his home, at 928 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, for over a week from severe injuries received in a way of which neither he nor any member of his family has any knowledge. The injuries include a broken ankle, several broken ribs and a broken collar one. Early on the afternoon of Feb. 11 Mr Morton started from his office, at 214 Franklin street, for his home, and he is certain that he bearded a trolley car at the Manhattan end of the bridge. Shortly after 5 o'clock the same day he was taken to his home in a coupe, two strangers carrying him from it into the house and then driving off without giving any explanation of how he received his injuries. His money and jewelry were intact. Mr. Morton has no recollection of how he was hurt or of the two men who brought him home, but he recalls the fact that a policeman told him at the Sands street entrance of the bridge something about an ambulance. This leads his family to think that he was the yettim of an the same street entrance of the bridge some-thing about an ambulance. This leads his family to think that he was the victim of an unrecorted trolley accident. Dr. F. H. Clarke, the attendant physician, says that the injuries were not the result of an assault.

BUSINESS TROUBLES,

Execution Against the Tripler Air Power Company for Loans and Rent. The J. L. Murray Marble Company of 541

West Twenty-second street has suspended. and Robert M. Boyd, Jr., has been appointed receiver in New Jersey and in this State Deputy Sherlff Maguire received vesterday an execution against Gustave Kinscherf, lithographer of 27 Beekman street, for \$1,250 in favor of Bernhard Melners. He was in formed that Mr. Kinscherf had given a bill of sale to his wife.

The Sheriff received yesterday an execution against the Tripler Air Power Company, formerly of 121 West Eighty-ninth street, for \$1.053 in layer of James M. Bell for money

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Charles D. Birkbahn, note broker of 71 East Eighty-aventh street, has filed a petition in bankruptey, with limbilities \$38,557, and non-tinal assets \$15.157. Hz made a specialty of buying and selling drug stores.

Brokers Who Are Taxable as Bankers. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue pulse hat brokers who make loans of their surplus balances over night on call against collatera are bankers within the meaning of the War levenue law and should pay the special ad vaorem tax as buch of \$50 for the first \$25 (00) lorem tax as leach of \$50 for the first \$25.0 % of capital and \$2 additional for each \$1,000 a iditional capital. Brokers are made to pay a specific annual tax of \$50 each, but those paying the bankers tax are not liable for the brokers tax. In his ruling Mr. Scott says that the value of a seat on the Stock Exchange is not to be regarded as part of a broker's banking capital and, therefore, is not to be taken into account in estimating the amount of special tax due.

Prohibitionists Five Days Too Late.

Lyons, N. Y., Feb. 20. - Supreme Court Justice Dunwell to-day granted an injunction in be half of Charles Palmeter, a Meridian hotel keeper, restraining the Town Clerk of Cate, Cayuga county, from submitting the excisa-question at a lown meeting on Tuesday next because the petition was not filed twenty days refere election. The Prohibitionists at two held mussmeetings and inaugurated a great no-license campaign, but filed their petition five days too late.

Big Jump in Calumet and Hecta. The declaration by the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company yesterday of a regular div dend of \$10 a share and an extra dividend of sio, both payable on March 23, was accom-830, both payable on March 23, was accompanied by a remarkable jump in the price of the stock on the Boston Stock Exchange. The stock, whose par value is \$25 a share, closed on Saturday at \$810. It advanced to \$888 resternday, the highest price that sales have ever been made at, with the casing quantum \$885, bid, \$800 asked. The entire list of capper mining stocks on the Boston Exchange was strong.

Richard Mansfield III. Bosrov, Feb. 20.-Bichard Mansfield has been obliged to cancel the remaining two weeks of his engagement in "Cyrnoode Ber-gerne" at the Holis Street Theatre. A second cold combined with overwork is the cause of his temporary retirement.

Wellington, Beethoven,

Bismarck, Kings and Queens innumerable, have sought and obtained health from the celebrated springs at

Carlsbad. The Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is obtained by evaporation from the waters of the Springs at Carlsbad, and contains the same curative properties.

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